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1. Anti-aircraft Brigades: Each Yugoslav Army Corps has an anti-aircraft brigade attached to it. It has not so far been possible definitely to establish whether anti-aircraft brigades have as yet been parcelled out to all the Army Corps; the anti-aircraft brigade of the Fourth Army, however, is in Maribor, and that of the Third Army is in Osijek.

2. The components of an anti-aircraft brigade are as follows:

The brigade staff:

One battalion of automatic weapons of either 20 millimeters or 37 millimeters:

One battalion of automatic weapons of 40 millimeters:

One battalion of captured German 88 millimeter guns:

One communications section.

The brigade staff is composed of the commander, with the rank of major; one political commissar, with the rank of captain; five officers, 40 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.

3. The battalion of 20 or 37 millimeter automatic weapons is composed of three batteries with four automatic weapons each; ten officers; and 180 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.
4. The battalion of 40 millimeter automatic weapons is composed of four batteries with four automatic weapons each; ten officers; and 150 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.
5. The battalion of captured German 88 millimeter guns includes two batteries of horse-drawn guns; ten officers; and 180 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men. This battalion was recruited from volunteers among former German prisoners of war.
6. The communications section consists of one officer, 30 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men; and is equipped with a radio station and a telephone section.
7. A brigade includes 41 officers, 580 non-commissioned officers and an appropriate number of enlisted men, as well as 20 automatic anti-aircraft guns, eight anti-aircraft cannon, and 30 trucks.

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8. All battalions are motorized, with the exception of the 88 millimeter gun battalion, which is still horse-drawn.
9. The Marine Fusiliers Division: The division staff is in Dubrovnik.
Commander: Major General Gligor Mandic.

First Brigade. Brigade staff is in Zelenika, and the brigade sector is known as "Juja" (for Juznj Jadran) in South Adria.
Brigade commander: Major Petar Milic.

Second Brigade. Headquarters are at Sibenik, and the brigade sector is known as "Sreja" (for Sreanj Jadran) in central Adria.
Commander: Major Branko Radevic.

Third Brigade. Headquarters are at Fiume, and the brigade sector is known as "Seja" (for Severnj Jadran) in north Adria. Commander: Major Ratko Borovic.

The Marine Fusiliers training school is in Bakar.

10. Organization of a Marine Fusilier Brigade:

Brigade staff;
Three infantry battalions;
One coast artillery battalion;
One engineer battalion;
One communications section;
One anti-aircraft brigade.

11. A Marine Fusilier battalion includes:

Three weapons companies;
One cannon company, equipped with 82 millimeter cannon;
One battery of naval cannon, equipped with 37 and 45 millimeter weapons;
A total of 500 men.

12. A weapons company is a unit complete in itself, equipped with 50 millimeter cannon and including a heavy machine-gun company.

13. An artillery battalion includes various weapons; mostly of German or Italian origin and of various calibers. Ordinarily, an artillery battalion has 12 to 15 cannon of medium and large caliber; less often, naval cannon are to be found there too, distributed between two batteries. The following calibers of weapons are known: 203, 153, 152, 120, 90, and 76 millimeters.

14. An engineer battalion has a communications and an engineer company. The communications company has two radio stations and a telephone switchboard, which is connected with signal stations on the coast.

15. The engineer company is equipped with a variety of mechanical equipment.

16. In the service section are included an aid station (Ambulanz), transportation section, and supply section. The aid station, of which the chief is generally only a medical student, has twenty beds. The transport section includes ten automobiles, requisitioned motorboats, and horse-drawn wagons.

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17. The anti-aircraft battalion consists of a searchlight company, equipped with four searchlights and German radio equipment, and a battery of German 88 millimeter guns.

18. The main munitions dumps of the Yugoslav Army are located as follows:

Slovenia: Kamnjak, Celje (Zagrad), Novo Mesto, Slovengradec.

Croatia: Zagreb (Gromesnica), Osjek, Pakrac.

Bosnia: Foca, Gorazde.

Montenegro: Tivat.

Serbia: Kragujevac, Smedrevo, Pirod, Arandjelovac.

The air force does not have any munitions dumps of its own, and uses those of the army.

19. Many exercises are held in laying and clearing minefields. These maneuvers are carried out in cooperation with engineers and anti-aircraft troops.

20. In Zadra, an anti-aircraft school will soon be functioning at capacity; for the time being, are being given to 170 students.

21. 1st Sector. Location: Tolmin. Commander: Captain Peter Kaldija. This sector includes the frontier zone adjoining the Free Territory of Trieste, Italy, Austria, and as far as Ljubljana.

1st Sub-sector: Location: Sezana.

2nd Sub-sector: Location: Ratece.

22. 2nd Sector. Location: Bjelovar. Commander: Captain Aloiz Mihma. This sector includes the Yugoslav-Hungarian border, from Cuokea to Osjek.

1st Sub-sector: Location: Kopriwnica.

2nd Sub-sector: Location: Podravska Slatina.

23. 3rd Sector. Location: Maribor. Commander: Captain Zelko Fajfar. This sector includes the region of the upper Austrian border.

1st Sub-sector: Bravograd.

2nd Sub-sector: Radgona.

24. 4th Sector. Location: Negotin. This sector includes the Yugoslav-Hungarian border along the Danube and north as far as the Vratarnicko Pass on the Bulgarian border.

1st Sub-sector: Donji Milanovac.

2nd Sub-sector: Rgotina.

25. 5th Sector. Location: Brod. Commander: Captain Janko Mezarlis. This sector from Sare on the Albanian frontier to Rodzena on the Greek frontier.

1st Sub-sector: Vitoliste.

2nd Sub-sector: Ochrid.

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26. 6th Sector. Location: Valandov. Commander: Captain Gliger Mamad. This sector includes the Yugoslav-Greek border, and the Yugoslav-Bulgarian border as far as Carevo Selo.

1st Sub-sector: Vlasimirovo.
2nd Sub-sector: Djevdjelila.

27. 7th Sector. Location: Senta. Commander: Captain Veljko Penejic. This sector includes the Yugoslav-Hungarian border from Osjek as far as the Rumanian border on the Danube.

1st Sub-sector: Subotica.
2nd Sub-sector: Unknown.

28. 8th Sector. Location: Pirot. Commander: Captain Andrija Loncaric. This sector includes the Yugoslav-Bulgarian border from the Vratarnicko Pass to Carevo Selo.

1st Sub-sector: Knjezevac.
2nd Sub-sector: Kriva Palanka.

29. 9th Sector. Location: Suva Reka. Commander: Captain Zarko Jelic. This sector includes the Yugoslav-Albanian border from the Sar heights to the sea.

1st Sub-sector: Unknown
2nd Sub-sector: Debar.

30. In the military school for communications officers, 130 officer candidates are being trained. The training program includes trigonometry, physics, mathematic, electrical engineering, radio engineering, military science, topography and political science.
31. In Temun, an Hydraulic-Topographic Academy has been opened. One hundred and fifty students who had completed their secondary education were admitted. Among the 20 professors who conduct the courses, are Soviet hydraulics officers and professors of the University of Belgrade.
32. In Sarajevo, a course in military administration and supply has been opened.
33. Armored anti-tank Brigades. Armored anti-tank battalions have until now been part of motorized artillery brigades. Now, however, independent armored anti-tank brigades are being organized. So far, reports have been received on two armored anti-tank brigades as follows:
34. Armored anti-tank brigade of the Fourth Army. Location: Ilirska Bistrica. Commander: Major Vuk (first name unknown).
- 1st Battalion--three batteries of German 60 millimeter anti-tank guns.
2nd Battalion--two batteries with German 75 millimeter anti-tank guns.
3rd Battalion--two batteries German 75 millimeter anti-tank guns.
4th Battalion--two batteries of German 88 millimeter anti-tank guns.
35. Armored anti-tank brigade of the Third Army. Location: Indjija. Each armored anti-tank brigade includes a total of nine batteries, as shown above.

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